



THE

# GW Hatchet

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY  
Washington, D.C.

Thursday, December 1, 1983

## GW-bound radioactive material stolen

by Paul Lacy  
News Editor

A delivery truck carrying radioactive material bound for the GW Medical Center was stolen yesterday morning and police were still searching for the vehicle early this morning.

"They're in for a hell of a shock when they open the boxes," said John DeFilippo, an agent for the Emery World Wide Delivery Services. The truck, an Emery

van, was stolen while the courier was making a delivery to the Garrett Corporation at 16th and Eye streets, NW, DeFilippo said. He said the material was "very limited in radioactive content and quantity."

Mark Selikson, GW's Radiation Safety officer, said the materials were a "standard shipment, like one of hundreds." He described the contents as "a label compound [with] a small amount

of radioactive materials." Selikson added, "From our point of view we don't know what was in the package."

Emery told officials of the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department the truck had been stolen between 9:30 and 10 a.m., DeFilippo said. The truck had not been found as of early this morning.

DeFilippo said that the stolen vehicle, described as a late model Dodge van with the Emery in-

signia on the side panels, is equipped with a radio that goes on with the engine and that Emery had been periodically "broadcasting to whoever may be in the truck that hazardous material is on the truck." He said the package is labeled with warnings about its contents and that he "hoped" whoever has the truck will not open the package.

Selikson said the med center was informed of the theft by the

end of yesterday's working day.

The material was shipped from McGill University in Montreal, Canada, DeFilippo said. He said that he did not know what specific materials were in the package, but added that the materials were to be used in medical school experiments.

"It's strange that it has not shown up," DeFilippo said late last night. He said the van runs on (See RADIOACTIVE, p. 14)

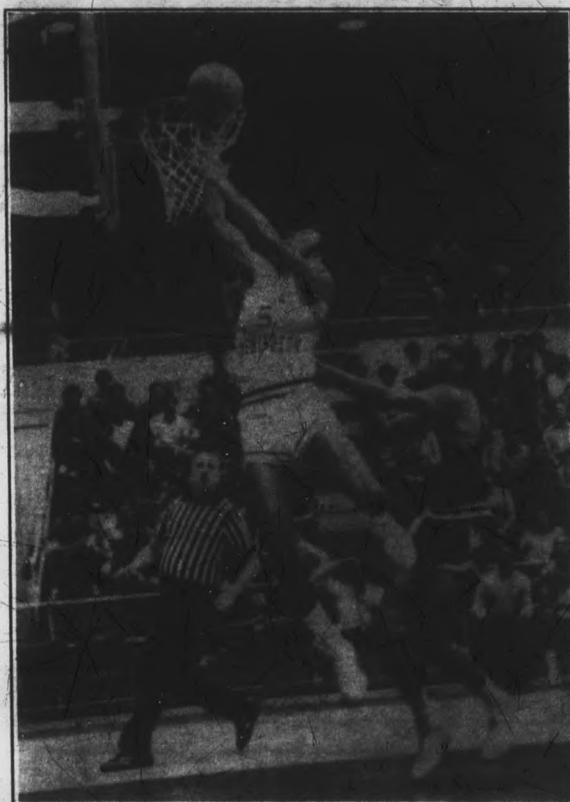


photo by Jeff Levine

Tim Dawson's Maryland-Eastern Shore opponent can only watch as the Colonial freshman scores on a finger roll Monday night. GW won its season opener 110-75 and hosts Catholic University tonight.

## GW loses in court

### Judge rejects GW's bid for mistrial in suit

by Virginia Kirk  
Editor-in-Chief

A D.C. Superior Court judge has let stand a trial that awarded a \$2.5 million malpractice settlement to a GW Hospital open heart surgery patient, denying the University's bid to have it declared a mistrial.

The case involved a woman's claim that she was partially paralyzed because of an air bubble in her heart, which she alleges was the result of open heart surgery she had at GW in 1975.

D.C. Superior Court Judge William C. Gardner released a six line order turning down GW attorney Joseph Montedonico's request. According to Barry Nace, the lawyer for the plaintiff, "there was not anything [in the request for a new trial] that struck him [Gardner] as having any great significance." Nace said that although GW may appeal the case, "I will fight them on this case until the day I die and we will collect."

Christianna Morton, 53, claimed in her suit that Dr. Paul Adkins, the former chairman of GW's department of surgery who died in 1980, improperly closed her heart after operating on it, allowing an air bubble to block blood vessels supplying nerves to Morton's legs.

Montedonico said that errors were made in the handling of the trial by Gardner since "he would not permit Dr. Adkins' and GW's own records made by interns and residents to be used as evidence." In these records, Adkins and others had said Morton had a thrombosis, meaning no malpractice could be claimed. "If it was air, it could be malpractice," Montedonico said.

(See TRIAL, p. 12)

### Malpractice suit costs med center \$100,000

by Virginia Kirk  
Editor-in-Chief

A woman who developed hepatitis two months after a blood transfusion at GW in 1979 won \$100,000 in a malpractice suit against the University and surgeon Dr. Carlos Silva last week.

Maureen O'Roarke, a former D.C. resident now living in New Jersey, underwent surgery at the hospital for a ruptured appendix and four days later had a diminution in her blood count "to the point where we thought a transfusion was necessary," Silva said yesterday. O'Roarke and her attorney Barry Nace won the award because the jury felt "we didn't have good enough reasons to do a transfusion and we did not have her permission," Silva said.

In an interview yesterday, Nace said that because of the hepatitis, O'Roarke was not able to work for a "couple of years." Silva said he felt the hepatitis was overtreated because her doctor had used cortisone whereas Silva would not have used anything. "The treatment might have been what led to the side effects" and O'Roarke becoming so sick, he said.

Nace said he had been willing to settle the case for \$100,000 the day of the trial but the University's attorney, Denver Graham, had refused. The hearing lasted six days and the settlement has already been awarded, Nace said.

Silva, also an assistant clinical professor, said O'Roarke had "claimed we didn't inform her about the necessity for the blood transfusion and if we had informed her she would have refused. We didn't feel we needed an additional consent to give her blood" since she had signed forms for the surgery when she

(See HEPATITIS, p. 13)

## Bulimia: closet disorder growing

by Virginia Kirk  
Editor-in-Chief

The victims usually look healthy. They seldom discuss their problem and rarely seek help. It is too private, too disgusting, too abnormal to bring out in the open.

It is bulimia—the binge/purge syndrome which affects a growing number of younger women. Bulimia is an eating disorder in which a person eats all she wants to and then self-induces vomiting, abuses laxatives or diuretics or fasts so she will stay thin.

Bulimia usually affects women from their teens to mid-40s and can last more than 10 years. It is best treated with psychotherapy or multi-modal treatment, though anti-depressants can help some cases. But bulimia is still an undiscovered

psychiatric illness, since the sufferers are afraid to come out of the closet.

According to Dr. David L. Charney, an assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at GW and a psychiatric consultant to the Roundhouse Center for Eating Disorders in Alexandria, many bulimics start out receiving psychiatric help for other problems and only after many months consider admitting to their eating disorder. Both Charney and Dr. Ronald B. Shectman of GW's Counseling Center stressed the damage that bulimia can do to one's self-esteem. Shectman pointed out that bulimia is caused by "the stresses of not living effectively to meet the general issues of life such as dealing with relationships, families, schoolwork or handling solitude ef-

fectively."

Although no one has documented an exact description of people most likely to get bulimia, the Roundhouse Center's literature lists some of the common traits and behaviors: average age of onset is 17-21, rigorous dieting, possible weight gain during adolescence, overachiever/ambitious, perfectionist/self-controlled, "all or nothing" mentality (rigid thought patterns), limited interpersonal skills, tension/stress before a binge, desire to please others, periods of depression, preference of high calorie "forbidden" foods during a binge, eating alone, abnormal concern with weight gain.

Bulimics use food to reduce anxiety but (See BULIMIA, p. 15)



# GW practices psych testing

by George Bennett  
Managing Editor

The psychology department at GW does research projects and studies at the rate of about 15 to 20 per semester, and while few ever create ripples in the scientific community, they often serve a practical purpose for students pursuing graduate degrees in psychology or for freshmen just trying to get through Psych. I.

According to Eugene Abravenel, chairman of the psychology department at GW, college students "are traditionally the primary subjects" used by universities doing psychological research, and GW is no exception.

At GW, faculty and graduate students often obtain subjects for research projects through the "volunteer subject pool," a program instituted two years ago and headed by associate professor of psychology Stephen Karp.

According to Karp, students in the department's introductory General Psychology courses are given the option at the beginning of each semester of serving as research subjects for extra credit points. About half of these students—about 180 this semester—volunteer to be research subjects, Karp said.

"I would hate to have to be the judge of ultimately how this would affect the world," Karp said earlier this month about the effect of studies done using the volunteer subject pool. However, Karp added, the pool is often beneficial to graduate students because they can readily obtain an "available group of research subjects."

About "seven or eight" graduate students are using the pool this semester to

fulfill the original research requirement for their dissertations, Karp said.

One of these is Gail Curran, a grad student pursuing a doctoral degree in clinical psychology.

For a study she is doing on father-daughter interaction and how it relates to achievement motivation and sex-role identity, Curran used 100 female students as subjects, 70 of them from the volunteer subject pool.

The subjects in Curran's study filled out three questionnaires, including the Bem Sexual Inventory. This inventory, the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory (MMPI) and the Meyers-Briggs Inventory are among the most commonly used tests in research at GW.

Although students usually do nothing more than fill out questionnaires in the research, Karp said the department's Human Subjects Review Committee must approve of every study when a professor or grad student puts in a request for subjects.

In addition, Karp said, subjects "have the option at any time to not do this if they want to," and can be put back into the pool if they are uncomfortable with a particular test.

Abravenel noted that college students are not always the best sample group. "To some degree ... we limit our population," he said. "We may not always be getting as wide a sample as you would hope."

According to Karp, the tests, while not "an integral part of the education process of Psych. I," are valuable in familiarizing students with psychological testing processes. Beyond that, "What contributions these make to psychology is anybody's guess."



photo by Karen Romf

Students bypass a street vendor and his wares on H Street on a chilly November afternoon.

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# Fire alarms plague hospital

by Andrew P. Molloy  
News Editor

D.C. Fire Department units made eight unnecessary trips to the GW Medical Center last month because the hospital's sensitive smoke alarm system was set off by cigarette smoke.

The hospital's alarm system, which is hooked up directly with the D.C. Fire Department, is sensitive enough to be set off by a plume of cigarette smoke or by dust. Such an alarm one not set off by a prankster or a real emergency, is classified as a

malfunction.

The problem of malfunctioning smoke alarms is not uncommon in large buildings, especially hospitals, according to Lt. Curt Calloway of Fire House No. 2 on G Street. On Nov. 24, the fire department had to make three trips to the medical center in one day as a result of malfunctioning alarms.

"I won't classify it as a bad system," Calloway said. "If you're going to classify it as bad it's on the safer side of bad." Every time a fire alarm at the

hospital is set off 17 firemen immediately respond to the call.

Calloway said his fire house has to respond to every alarm even if the hospital immediately reports the alarm as a mistake.

"I don't think that it [the repetitive calls] is compromising our position any," Calloway said.

A spokesman at the hospital security office said the hospital is now undertaking preventive maintenance on the hospital's fire alarm system so as to cut down on the number of alarms. He said the

(See ALARMS, p. 5)

## Polyphony sales still slow

by Beth Weintraub  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Polyphony, GW's record store, is not doing as well as it should be financially.

According to Mark Wallace, one of Polyphony's two store managers, the store's poor record sales may be because of its location. Polyphony is located in one of the Marvin Center ground floor's corridors. "Some students don't even realize we exist," Wallace said.

The store is thinking about changing its location but no specific proposals have been made, Wallace said. An improved location would be "something that would be more out in the

open that could be seen outside, now we are stuck in the corner," he added.

According to Wallace, Polyphony has close to the best prices in town. Polyphony lists Michael Jackson's *Thriller* for \$6.53, and new albums are 10 percent off so the actual cost is \$5.83. Two other Washington record stores, Record and Tape Ltd. in Georgetown, and Serenade on Pennsylvania Avenue list the *Thriller* album for \$6.99.

According to Wallace, Polyphony lost a lot of money last year during a decline in sales in the second semester. This semester the rate in sales is equivalent to those of first

semester last year, he said.

Polyphony caters to GW students and therefore does not advertise outside of the University, Wallace said. He added that the store is thinking of doing some promotions next semester.

Despite rumors to the contrary, GW's record store is doing well enough to remain operational, Wallace said. He added that it is important for a campus to have a record store and it is a shame that more students do not take advantage of Polyphony's low prices and convenience.

Other plans for the future include having more albums in specialty categories. Right now the biggest sellers are New Wave albums, Wallace said.



Photo by Lance Ross

City employees doing their best to put an end to sewage problems on 21st Street.

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# Editorials

## Walk, don't ride

It is ironic that in these days of heightened awareness of the importance of physical fitness, a large number of students and University employees seem to find it necessary to use the Marvin Center elevators for trips that could be better made on foot.

At first blush this would seem a rather frivolous complaint. There are unquestionably more pressing problems to be addressed, and the world is not going to grind to a halt simply because students in Washington are being inconvenienced in their attempts to gain the upper floors of the Marvin Center.

However, with a fine and functional stairwell only steps away from the elevator lobby, it would seem that most Marvin Center visitors and employees could do their cardio-vascular systems a favor by walking if their trip is only of one or two flights. Obviously this advice does not apply to the handicapped, or to any others who have physical conditions necessitating an elevator ride.

In a perfect world, the Marvin Center elevators would function well enough for all to travel quickly from floor to floor without inconveniencing others. Unfortunately, these elevators are one of this city's best examples of Murphy's Law.

Perhaps soon the elevators will become paragons of personal transport, veritable icons of vertical mobility. Streaming effortlessly from floor to floor, they will pick up all passengers within a minute or two, sending them to their destination with a smile on their face and a song in their heart. Until that day arrives, however, Marvin Center visitors and employees could do everyone a favor by hoofing it up the stairs for a flight or two.

## An alarming situation

In any urban area the problems of false fire alarms are all too well known. No fewer than eight times in the past month the D.C. fire department has found itself rushing unnecessarily to the GW Hospital.

Each alarm automatically calls 17 firefighters and equipment to the hospital. It may be a cliché but, those men could be taken away from a real emergency and life endangering situation.

Investigation into those "malfunctioning" alarms reveals that they are usually caused by cigarette smoke picked up by the smoke detectors. This is a credit to the efficiency of the smoke alarms but an indictment of GW Hospital administration which has failed to curtail smoking in the hospital. Smoking is allowed only in designated areas but is obviously a more widespread practice within hospital walls. This presents not only the danger of activating smoke alarms but of setting off any of the many flammable materials in the hospital.

The potential for loss of life in the event of an emergency at a hospital is great, but this does not justify the unnecessary summoning of the fire department for every puff of smoke. Undeniably the fire department must respond to any call it receives. What the hospital must do is install a system that does not have a tendency towards oversensitivity while maintaining absolute security for the building. Part of this preventive medicine might come in the form of more strictly enforced rules concerning smoking areas.

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## U.S. must make tough decisions

When the Marines were first sent to Lebanon on their peacekeeping mission, their objective was to bring about stability and support the government of Amin Gemayel. American policy makers sought the removal of all foreign forces from Lebanon in order to rejuvenate a central Lebanese government capable of exercising control in its sovereign territory. More than a year later, with casualties mounting, the Marines' presence has neither brought about stability, nor have the foreign forces been removed from Lebanon.

The U.S. is involved in one of the most volatile areas in the turbulent Middle East. This involvement carries with it consequences, and as they have become clearer in the wake of the suicide bombing on the Marines' base which cost 239 American lives, these consequences become less and less acceptable.

### Barry Spielman

to the American public. Thus decision makers ponder the ultimate fate of the Marines in Lebanon and perhaps American foreign policy in the Middle East as a whole. It is within this framework that the U.S. is faced with some difficult decisions. U.S. options are limited and none are without negative sanctions. Nevertheless, decisions must be made.

To withdraw the Marines now would have repercussions. While American lives may be saved in the short run and public opinion appeased, the U.S. will have shown the world that it can be bullied by terrorist acts. The U.S. will have demonstrated its inability to defend its allies and what it has called a vital interest. The purpose for which the Marines were originally sent to Lebanon will have been negated; the U.S. will have to reconcile with the reality of a partitioned Lebanon, and the dreams of a central Lebanese government will have all but ended. Upon an American withdrawal, there will be nothing to stop Syria from taking over what remains of Lebanon. Currently, the Syrians are in the process of taking over the north of Lebanon under the guise of the intra-Palestinian war. Only the Israelis will be capable of stopping the Syrians, and will do so out of their security requirements. Thus inevitably, hopes for a free Lebanon will cease to exist.

Alternatively, should the U.S. retain its forces in Lebanon, it must be aware of the responsibilities and

the consequences of any actions it may take to escalate the already tense situation. The Israelis have already unilaterally announced their intentions to withdraw upon similar action by the Syrians. This was documented by the American orchestrated Lebanese-Israeli agreement in May. The Syrians however, have announced their intentions to stay; they have supported and escalated the violence and terror in the region and have openly become the dominating factor in Lebanon today. Being Soviet backed, they threaten to broaden the local conflict to a global confrontation, something everyone wants to avoid. Thus, Syria finds itself in a position of strength, having no need to withdraw as it advances its interests by promoting instability. It is with the Syrians that the U.S. must ultimately deal. Syria shows no signs of being moved by negotiations, nor will it easily relinquish the control it has exercised in Lebanon since 1976, when it first entered the country. Only force can remove them; force that only the U.S., Israel and perhaps France (in light of recent events), can provide. Without a Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon, the U.S. can not hope to see a unified central Lebanese government or an end to the stalemate it finds itself involved in today.

This use of force, however, would have dangerous implications. It would threaten to shake the foundations of the Multinational Peacekeeping Force (MPF), and possibly in the broader context, American relations with MPF's members. It would bring the U.S. to open hostility with elements in the Arab world, a situation which U.S. policy makers have always tried to avoid. It would guarantee an increase in American casualties, and most of all, an escalation of the conflict, which could bring about a Superpower confrontation. The mission of the Marines as peacekeepers, would have undoubtedly been ended, as they would have taken sides as combatants.

The American position in Lebanon today is not to be envied. Finding itself in its present dilemma, the U.S. must confront the reality of the hard decisions it must make. Either the U.S. accepts a partitioned Lebanon, or it reads itself, if all else fails, to use force to oust the Syrians from Lebanon. To preserve the current status quo, will only bring the U.S. to a similar dilemma in the near future when the stakes may be even higher.

Barry Spielman is a first year grad student in the security policy studies program.

## The 'Bone' did not benefit

Regarding the letter from W.G. Suter, Jr. in the Nov. 21 edition of the Hatchet which took issue with comments attributed to us in an article entitled "Bone Owners Complain," which appeared in the Hatchet of Nov. 7, I find it quite remarkable that someone we had never met and who was never a party to any of our negotiations with the University or its contractor on the 2000 Pennsylvania Ave. Project can be so outspoken in his conviction that the "facts" regarding the "benefits" we received from this construction project put the lie to our complaints.

Every one of the seven items Suter listed as "things done for the Red Lion/Bon Appetit" are in fact examples of his limited understanding of the situation, or perhaps of his selective misunderstanding. For instance, Suter fails to mention just a few relevant facts about the "new roof" we supposedly received; such as the three floods we had to endure in the carryout caused by improper design and construction on the project; the permanent damage done to the roof by the contractor's; documented unauthorized use of it as a construction platform; the fact that we had to hire and pay an outside contractor to repair the roof when we couldn't get any action from the University's contractor after

weeks of trying; the fact that we finally received reimbursement for only one half our cost of repairs; and the fact it is the owner of our building who ultimately receives the benefit of a repaired roof, while we tenants had to put up with all the grief.

### Don Silawski

Regarding the brick pavers installed in front of the building, Suter again tells a "half fact". At its own initiative, the University installed pavers over one half of the width of the original sidewalk, and offered to finish the remainder of the sidewalk if we would pay for the work ourselves. We declined, as we never asked for a brick sidewalk to begin with, the original concrete seemed to be having no difficulty in supporting the weight of our customers, and we had just a few other minor needs for the money they wanted for the brick work, like paying the rent.

We do agree with one point which Suter makes: we perhaps do identify ourselves too strongly with the Bon Appetit and Red Lion and their respected position in the Foggy Bottom community. However, after having invested several hundred thousand dollars in their

purchase, and then suffering through the ordeal of having the Red Lion destroyed by likely arson six days after taking over; after watching employees vomit with released terror after having a .38 automatic pushed against their forehead by armed robbers; after going through three years of taking the telephone off the hook at night because we were sick of getting calls at three in the morning telling us about yet another burglary that cleaned out our inventory; after enduring two years of dirt and mud, vermin invasion, dump truck siege lines and concrete covered cars and windows, all caused by a construction project which chased away far more customers than it generated, Mr. Suter's notions notwithstanding; and after putting up with all this crap in a stubborn effort to simply decrease the money we've been losing every year, it should be obvious that we are not rational people. Our commitment to our businesses, and our association with them as part of us, should therefore at least be understood, if not excused. As we stated in a previous letter to the GW Hatchet, the original article was completely misdirected in its focus and emphasis.

Don Silawski is owner of the Red Lion and the Bon Appetit carryout.



# Usami contrasts U.S., Japanese press

by Judith Evans  
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Japanese newspapers are a main commodity. They are huge and powerful with hidden weaknesses. The press is often an elephant with clay feet," Shigeru Usami, a professor of International Relations at Tokyo University, said at GW last night.

During the speech, sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi, Usami pointed out the major differences between the Japanese and American press.

Japan has five major newspapers and the circulation of the first three papers accounts for 43 percent of the total circulation figures of all the Japanese newspapers. The five largest newspapers in order of their circulation are: the Yomuri, the Asahi, the Manichi, the Sankei and the Nikkei, according to Usami.

An important difference between American and Japanese press is the variety of the publications that one news company is involved with, Usami said. For example, the Manichi publishes many other newspapers beside its daily paper. It also publishes the English language newspapers, an economic newspaper and a daily

newspaper for the primary and secondary students in Japan, he added.

Usami also said, "the [Japanese] newspapers widen their arena by sponsoring numerous cultural and sports events."

Also in Japan, the newspapers enjoy a close relationship with the television industry, Usami said. It is not uncommon for the a newspaper to own a Japanese TV station along with a professional baseball team. "The five corresponding newspapers have a close relationship with the commercial Tokyo-based TV stations," Usami said.

Despite this liberal relationship, Usami said he believes the Japanese press is overly protected because of a 1951 law that prohibits the sale of stock of Japanese newspapers to foreigners. Because of this limitation, the Japanese press relies heavily on Japanese banks unlike the Nissan car company.

Finally, the last major difference is the training of Japanese reporters by the Japanese press. The Japanese route to enter the business is standardized, according to Usami. The Japanese give standardized tests to young aspirants and if chosen the individual is put on probation for

three months and after that the reporter is hired for life.

"It is difficult to say which system is better but there is an extreme amount of loyalty on the part of Japanese workers," Usami said.

Another major point of difference is the fact that the Japanese newspapers each produce a morning and an evening paper in one. "Most of the papers are of home deliveries. According to figures of 1976, 91 percent of papers are delivered at home while only 8.1 percent are bought on the newsstand," Usami said. He said this guarantees the high dissemination of news to the public.

photo by Stephanie Lande  
Shigeru Usami

## False alarms plague hospital

ALARMS, from p. 3

hospital has no intention of replacing the current system but is willing to work with the fire department to eliminate the problem.

"We are certainly willing to cut down on our false alarms," the security spokesman said. It is illegal to smoke in designated areas of a hospital, but according to Calloway and as confirmed by the hospital security office, cigarette smoke is the prime cause of the malfunctions.

The spokesman did not say what measures the hospital plans to take in order to eliminate the problems caused by smoking in the hospital. A member of the security staff said smoking cigarettes in the hospital is extremely dangerous because of the presence of compressed oxygen there.

For now, Calloway said the fire department is not overly concerned with the problems of alarms at the hospital, saying that the problem "is not unique to GW." Calloway said presently the fire department is doing no more than what it is paid to do.

The only problem that may arise from this situation is having fire units unnecessarily rushing over to GW Hospital while a real emergency exists elsewhere, Calloway said.



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## Officials mum on fine

GW Medical Center officials still have not decided whether to pay a \$2,500 fine levied against GW last month by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) for violating federal rules regarding the handling of radioactive materials.

Both the Radiation Safety Committee and a group of Medical Center deans will be meeting to discuss the possibility of launching an appeal of the fine to an administrative law judge, said the Medical Center's Associate Dean of Research Fred Leonard, a member of both groups.

"We [the Safety Committee] are going to meet on the fifth of December and we'll know something then," Leonard said yesterday.

GW officials have until Dec.

19—30 days from when they received the NRC's notice of fine—to either pay up or appeal; an earlier appeal of the fine was rejected by NRC last month. The fine included a \$500 punitive fine because GW staffers failed to correct earlier violations.

The fine stems from an NRC investigation in June that uncovered 12 infractions of rules governing the handling of radioactive materials, which the NRC licenses GW to use for medical and research purposes. The infractions, which the NRC said posed "actual or high potential risk" to the public, included improper disposal of radioactive waste, failure to monitor disposal of waste and failure of staffers to use safety measures.

## U.S. must examine Soviet problems

by Jennifer Taylor  
Hatchet Staff Writer

It is difficult for the U.S. to analyze the Soviet economy and its defense expenditures, according to Felix Fabian, a colonel in U.S. Air Force Intelligence.

"We do far too much mirror-imaging. We figure that if we spend a certain amount on weapons, then it costs the Soviets the same," Fabian said at a forum Tuesday sponsored by the National Security Forum entitled "Understanding the USSR."

Fabian criticized this type of second guessing because, he said, military experts will become dependent upon this method for analyzing Soviet military spending and thus "become less diligent in going back to critique the methods used," he said.

Fabian said that the importance of these figures is that "these

estimates provide the baseline for justifying our own defense spending. The numbers are used as a line of argumentation for the Congress and the administration."

Fabian stressed that we must look at the Soviet's problems from their view. He said that "Westerners offer solutions, but that they are in a Western viewpoint; the Soviets just can't act as the West does."

The main emphasis of Fabian's talk was the importance of Westerners to begin to look at and understand the Soviet Union from the viewpoint of an insider. But he stressed the difficulty in doing this due to the unwillingness of the Soviets to share information with the West. The U.S. must continue to work with incomplete and inaccurate information in planning defense spending, Fabian concluded.

Mickey Mantle says . . .

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# Med center budget to be submitted in May

by Paul Lacy  
News Editor

Tuition rates for the GW Medical Center for 1984-85 will not be announced until the med center submits its budget to the University's budget office and to the GW Board of Trustees in May.

Until last year the budget for the med center was submitted to the Board of Trustees with the overall University budget in January, but due to new government regulations the med center compiles its budget during the spring semester, GW Director of Planning and Budgeting William D. Johnson said in May. Johnson said the Tax Equity Reform Act of 1982 affected such things as Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements to the hospital and created new procedures for the revenue accounting of medical service fees.

Members of the Medical Student Council will be meeting with med center officials today to discuss how the proposed sale of the hospital to AMI would affect med students, according to Vice President of the Medical Student Council Dave Lewis. Lewis said the council wants med students' input on the details for the sale of the hospital since they will be directly affected by the sale.

Lewis said the Medical Student Council and med center officials

will be meeting in January to discuss the center's budget for next year and next year's medical school tuition rate. He said that he does not believe that the

medical school will raise its tuition because "I think they realize it is as high as it can be...we [medical school students] are at the end of the financial aid rope."

"It's an outrageous amount to pay and I think they understand [that] now," Lewis said about the \$18,750 med students currently pay in tuition.

## Students not upset by budget

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) will not submit an alternative budget to the University's proposed budget for the '84-85 academic year because students do not seem as upset by the proposed 10 percent tuition increase as they were with the 25 percent increase for '82-83.

"Because of a lack of student enthusiasm this year towards reducing [next year's] tuition increase there is no reason to submit an alternative budget this year," GWUSA President Bob Guarasci said Tuesday.

Last year's GWUSA alternative budget, compiled by GWUSA's Budget Task Force, managed to shave off \$50 from a proposed undergraduate tuition increase of \$1,250.

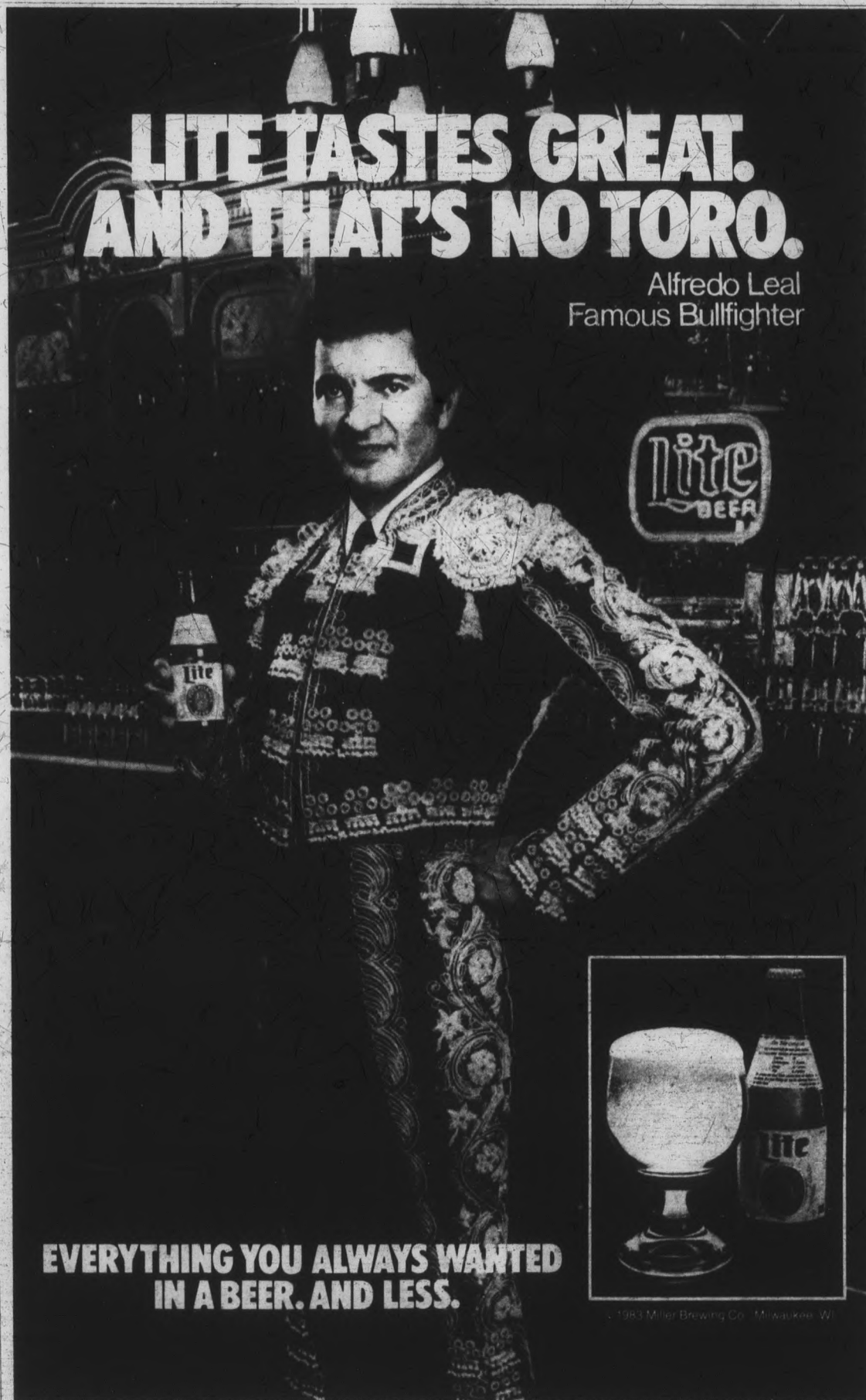
Guarasci said that the Budget Task Force would be submitting recommendations to the University's Budget Committee within the next few weeks and that these recommendations would be "financial in nature." He cited raising Rice Hall's student check cashing from the maximum of \$75 to \$125 and raising the current maximum level of emergency student loans as examples of the possible recommendations the task force may make.

GW's Budget Committee is currently holding hearings on its proposal with the various schools and campus groups effected by the budget. "Last year [GWUSA] got its own budget hearing—this year I didn't want one. We will just be submitting recommendations," Guarasci said.

—Paul Lacy

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# Heart attack victim saved

The quick response by paramedics from the G Street fire station helped save the life of a GW student who suffered a heart attack in a management science class last week.

John Casey, who was sitting next to the 50-year-old graduate student when the incident occurred, said that he was amazed at how quickly the firemen got to Monroe hall.

Although a few people in the class panicked, and others "just stood there and gawked," according to Casey, many students were willing to help the man.

While Peter Kunz ran to call the fire department, another student in the class said that she was preparing to begin cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) when the paramedics arrived.

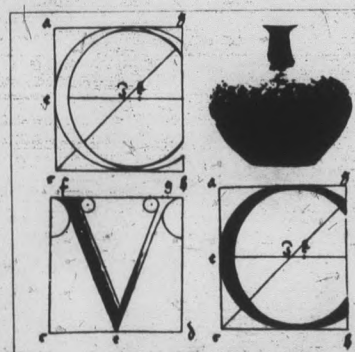
Although the student said she has "had to perform CPR before," she said she was relieved to hear the sirens and see the paramedics burst into the building.

Casey said yesterday that the heart attack victim was not seriously ill, and that he was released from the GW Hospital on Nov. 23, only one day after he collapsed in the classroom.

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## Thieves return WRGW equipment

Thieves who stole \$400 in stereo equipment from the WRGW training studios last week returned the equipment Monday with "no questions asked," Director of GW's Office of Safety and Security Byron M. Matthai, Jr. said Tuesday.

WRGW Publicity Director Steve Goldner said that "security just called up and said that they got the equipment," which consisted of a turntable, a stylus and a cassette player.

Matthai would not identify the thief or thieves, and said that no arrests were made in the robbery.

"We put the word out when things are missing," Matthai said. "If the stuff turns up, then there are no questions asked."

Although the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department investigated the robbery, Matthai said the decision whether to bring charges against the robbers was made by GW Security. Because the stereo equipment, which

belongs to the communications and theater department, was returned, Matthai said that his department will drop the charges.

Goldner said that the department was "just thrilled to get the equipment back." The radio production class that uses the studio needed the equipment to complete end-of-the-semester projects, so both students and the instructor were happy to see the equipment returned, he said.

-Pamela Porter

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## Arts

# McCartney teaches how to play the Pipes of Peace

by Elizabeth M. Cosin

There is no doubt that one of Paul McCartney's greatest strengths is not only writing good tunes but finding the right combination of artists and talents at the same time. A case in point is his highly successful *Tug of War* album last year that featured an extremely varied group of musicians and a hit song with Stevie Wonder.

McCartney has always surrounded himself with talented musicians that complement his own varied talents. Although he is notorious for playing a large number of instruments on an album himself, he tends to fill his albums with other performers as well. A major reason for this could be that he usually has no trouble getting the talent he wants. And, why not? Who wouldn't want to play with Paul McCartney? Just his name sells a million copies.

McCartney's latest recording is an apparent sequel, if you will, to *Tug of War*. *Pipes of Peace* is not nearly the achievement that the former album was, but with the help of outside influences, it comes very close. One of those influences is Michael Jackson, who seems to turn everything he touches into gold (or rather ten-digit numbers), and this album is no exception. The album opens with the title song, which follows suit with songs like "Ebony and Ivory" and "Tug of War" that call for peace and brotherly love. "Help them to learn songs of joy instead of/Burn baby burn, let us show them how to play/the pipes of Peace..."

It is just one of many different areas that McCartney explores on *Pipes of Peace*. The first of two duets with Michael Jackson, "Say Say Say," is a highly likeable pop song that steals the show. Both Jackson and McCartney seem to bring out the most in each other. It is followed by "The Other Me," another highlight of the album. It is one of those songs that is classic McCartney and even though you get the feeling that you've heard it before, it still sounds brand new—as if McCartney was doing it for the first

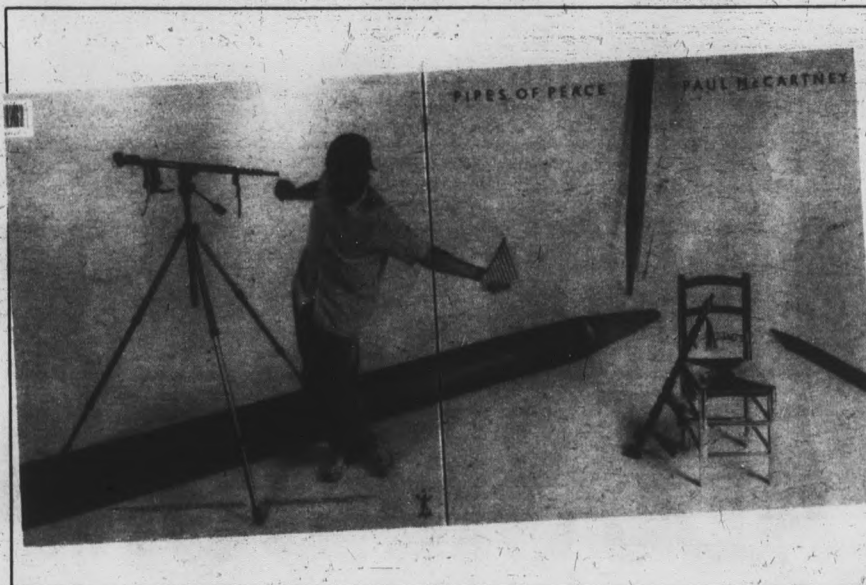
time.

"Keep Under Cover" follows "The Other Me," and "So Bad" rounds out the first side. "So Bad" is a simple love song that works only because McCartney's vocals really do it justice. It would be a difficult song for anybody, and he carries it with surprising ease.

The highlight of *Pipes of Peace* is "The Man," the final duet with Michael Jackson. It's a 10 all the way and again, both men seem to make up for what the other lacks (which isn't much). The result is a tune that not only sings of the joy of life, but is sung with the tremendous intensity and exaltation that living is all about. It is followed by two adequate songs, "Sweetest Little Show" and "Average Person." Both are well done and further emphasize an important aspect of McCartney's work—he likes what he does and has fun doing it. After all, he could retire tomorrow and live in luxury for the rest of his life. On the face of it there is little incentive to write and record and yet, he still does it.

"Hey, Hey" is an instrumental with jazz guitarist Stanley Clarke. It is a fun tune that is more experimental as far as McCartney is concerned than anything else. It is followed by "Tug of Peace," another song dealing with the ironies and sadness of the search for peace in a society plagued by the threat of war. "It's a tug of war, No, no your troubles cease when you learn to play the pipes of peace/ It's a tug of war, Learn to play the pipes of peace/ Pulling, pushing..."

"Through Our Love," rounds out *Pipes of Peace* on a joyous tone. There is a quote inside the album cover that is attributed to Rabindranath Tagore that states, "In love all life's contradictions dissolve and disappear." That seems to be McCartney's point in "Through Our Love," - that with love and understanding we can achieve anything, even peace. Many would label that ridiculous and impossible, but as one critic said, "... And maybe, just maybe a song will stop us from blowing ourselves to bits."



Paul McCartney's *Pipes of Peace*

## Soapstar queen to talk on life in the soaps

Soap opera queen, Ruth Warrick best known for her role as Phoebe Tyler in "All My Children" will speak at the Marvin Center first floor Sunday, December 4th at 8 p.m.

Including her 13 years as one of daytime television's leading ladies, Warrick has a number of film and stage credits under her belt. Her first Hollywood role was that of the ladylike but headstrong wife of Orson Welles in the landmark film, *Citizen Kane*.

On the Broadway stage Warrick starred in *Miss Lonely Hearts* and *Take Me Along* opposite Jackie Gleason and Walter Pidgeon. She was part of the original cast of "The Guiding Light" before she assumed her popular role in the successful "All My Children."

Aside from her professional life, Warrick was the first recipient of the Midland Empire Arthritis Association's Humanitarian Award, which is now given in her name.



Ruth Warrick, best known for her role as Phoebe Tyler in "All My Children," will reveal some juicy secrets on Sunday evening in the Marvin Center first floor.

In her best-selling autobiography, "The Confessions of Phoebe Tyler" Warrick provides an inside look at Hollywood, TV and her private life. So, don't miss this chance to hear Phoebe Tyler tell it all. The event is sponsored by the Program Board.

## FRIDAYS OFF

BY JOHN LUCAS





# Arts

## Ease on down to the Warner Theatre for *The Wiz*

by Cynthia Webb

Ease on down the road. Come on and ease on down the road. Stephanie Mills, the lion, the scarecrow, and the tinman want you to join them while they ease on down the road. Energetic and talented.

*The Wiz*, now running at the Warner Theatre, is a must see creation. Completely different from four previous productions, this revival about a little girl from Kansas is superb!

The special effects are dazzling. The opening scene shows a typical dusty Kansas town. Suddenly, the sky begins to change as the impending twister moves closer to its targets. The sky is moving? Isn't it? Yes, the sky is moving and the twister represented by yards of black fabric hits Dorothy's home, taking her light years away to the land of the munchkins.

The munchkins are about as cute as they come, scurrying about on specially designed chairs with rollers. And then there's Addaperle—one of the good witches. A feisty old gal whose powers are diminishing. The journey to Oz begins down a

yellow brick road conveyed by four men in metallic yellow costumes with orange wigs atop their heads. They sing and guide Dorothy through to her adventures with the scarecrow, tinman and the cowardly lion.

The costumes in this production are very imaginative. Luscious young ladies pose as the tempting poppy field doing their thing to keep Dorothy and her friends from seeing the Wiz. The Emerald City all aglow depicts ladies and gents in flowing gowns eager to party—ballroom style of course.

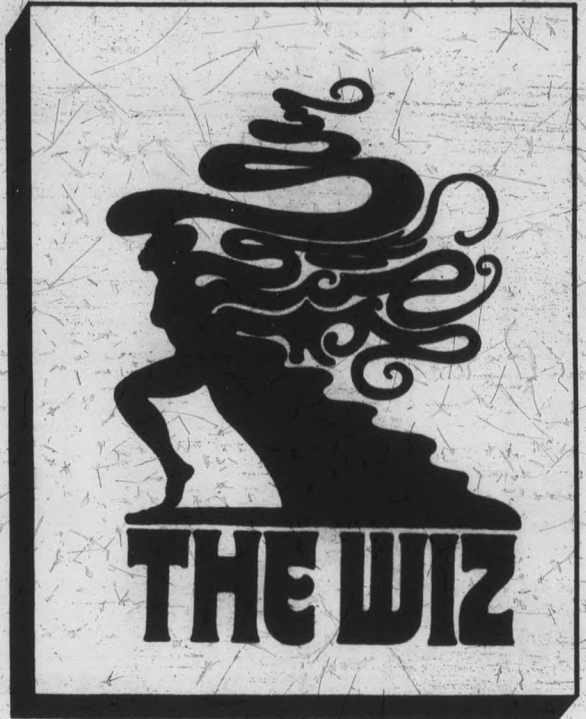
Evillene, a huge monstrosity of a witch, is wicked as she is heaved onto the stage by her frightened entourage. The story of Dorothy's quest back to Kansas is complicated by fulfilling a wish of the Wiz played by Carl Hall. Looks are deceiving—at first sight the Wiz appears very tall, but once he begins to sing and dance his way off his pedestal, we see he's not much taller than Dorothy.

The characters are well defined for the most part. The cowardly lion is egotistically hung up on his good looks which include his well manicured mane. The scarecrow was awkwardly funny. However, at times the Tinman appeared to

be caught up in the shadows of the lion and scarecrow. The musical expertise seems to have permeated the entire cast. Glenda, played by Ann Duquesnay has a style of her own and poses a threat to the talent of Lena Horne who played the role of Glenda in the movie version. The lion has one sexy voice and could easily sweep any unsuspecting woman off her feet.

The star of *The Wiz*—Stephanie Mills, returns with the age, talent and wisdom of a longtime performer of the stage. If Stephanie ever decided to switch musical styles she could easily move into opera, gospel or jazz. Is it real or is it Memorex? Either way the choral additions are perfectly timed and harmonized.

The costumes are brilliantly and magnificently designed. The set, although small, works well at the Warner Theatre. The show is witty and down to earth. Something everyone could enjoy. If you never saw *The Wiz*, see it! If you saw the original Broadway production or one of the road tours, see it again. Take your spouse, your children, your parents or just a friend. But see it—you must! *The Wiz* has been extended through Dec. 11.



## Fleshtones' Hexbreakers packs a musical punch

by Joseph Slick

The Fleshtones are the sort of band that make listening to music a lot of fun. On *Hexbreakers*, their new album, this really comes

through.

The Fleshtones do not come across as a band with a political message, and they do not strive to be intellectual. They are consciously seeking to be a dance

band, to create an unpretentious sound that really rocks. *Hexbreakers* is a good example of this. It is an album that seeks to give you songs with a lot of beat and energy. The Fleshtones look

back to the pre-psychedelic era of the '60s as inspiration, and you hear some of these influences in their music.

Just ask anyone who has seen the Fleshtones live and they will tell you they really sizzle! But up until *Hexbreakers*, their albums have not quite put it all together. *Up-Front*, their first album, was raw and wild. *Roman Gods*, their next album, had some tracks that really rocked as in "The World Has Changed" and "Let's See The Sun." But *Roman Gods* was not consistent and some songs just did not fit the bill.

But *Hexbreakers* is consistent in that all the songs are unique, solid Fleshtone tunes. They are all written by the Fleshtones and the Fleshtones have matured enough as songwriters to know what sound they want. Plus, *Hexbreakers* strikes that delicate balance between studio and live, in that it is one of the hottest studio recordings around. It rocks as much as it can without being live. As the Fleshtones are a live band, this sizzling studio recording is an added bonus.

The standout tracks of this album are "Deep in my Heart" and "Right Side of a Good Thing." "Deep in my Heart" starts out side one and "Right Side of a Good Thing" starts out side two so that each side crackles with a raging lead off song.

"Deep in my Heart" incorporates elements of surf music and that '60s organ found on "California Sun" or even "Time of the Season." "Deep in my

Heart" builds up to a rage, at which point the organ breaks loose and delivers one of the most rousing organ solos of all time.

"Right Side of a Good Thing" is a vibrant tune utilizing a harmonica and female backing vocals to make this one of the most interesting of Fleshtone songs.

Other tracks that stand out, (that is almost contradictory, for the whole album stands out, oh well) that really, really stand out are, "Screamin' Skull" and "Hexbreakers."

"Screamin' Skull" is a good song for Halloween. It begins with a howl and a shriek, and then a demonic laugh. It is just a wild song. Do not try and make sense of the lyrics, this is a song built around a solid beat. The lyrics were probably an afterthought.

"Hexbreaker" sounds as if it were recorded live, but it was not. It is an intense song, that works because the whole band is into it. They repeat the words of the lead singer and they break and start up again.

*Hexbreakers*, the newest Fleshtone album, represents the maturation of the band as songwriters and musicians—an album that consistently packs a lot of musical punch.

You can catch the Fleshtones at the 9:30 Club tonight. There are two shows, at 8 and 11:30 p.m., so no excuses that you could not go because of the basketball games. Rock on tonight or on *Hexbreakers*. Either way you cannot lose!



The Fleshtones' *Hexbreakers*



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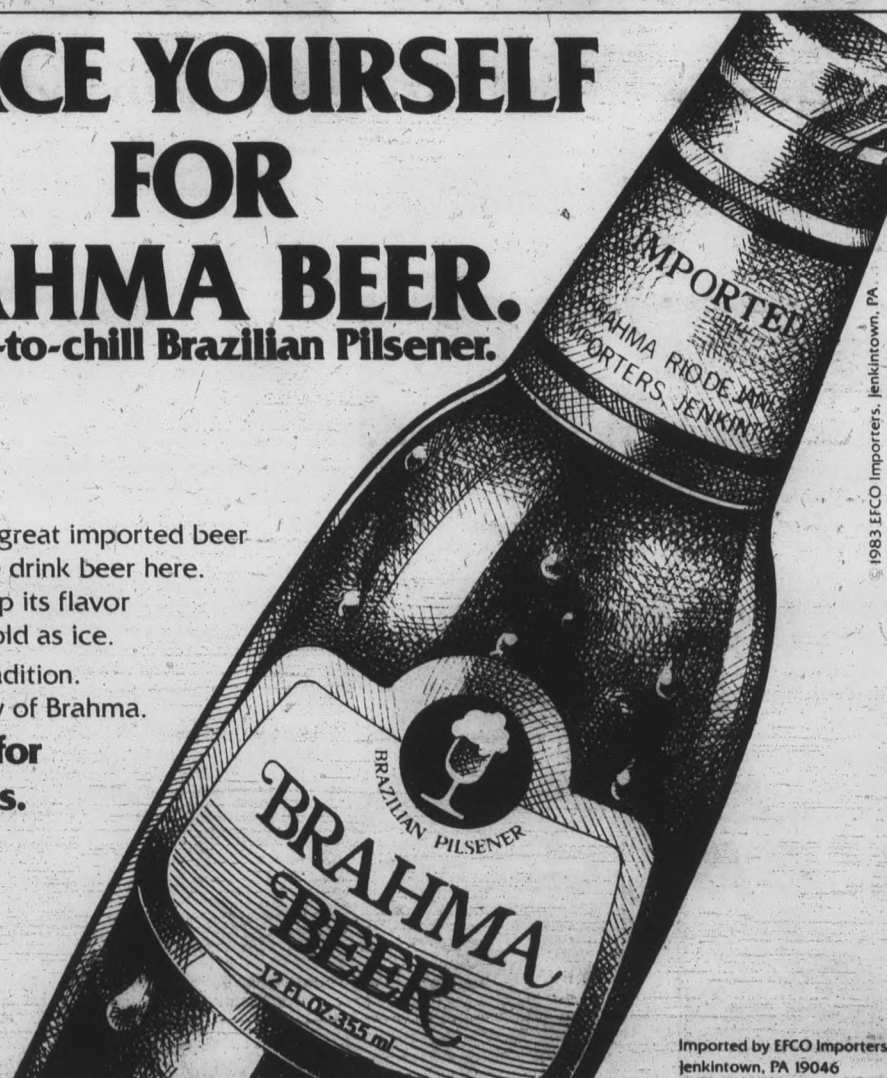
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## GW loses court bid for mistrial

TRIAL, from p. 1

Montedonico also said that Morton's doctor at Group Health Association was not allowed to testify about his opinion that he had never ordered around the clock care for Morton and that her husband could take care of Morton fine alone. "The judge didn't feel it was necessary," Montedonico said.

But, Montedonico said, Nace was allowed to put in testimony from a Dr. Brownlee, as an expert witness who had not treated Morton, and Dr. Lourito, an economist who had estimated that nursing care for the rest of Morton's lifetime would total around \$2.4 million.

Montedonico said GW has about 25 days to appeal and if there is an appeal it will take about a year to a year and a half before any opinion is released from the court.

Nace still believes that "any appeal would be frivolous. If the hospital wants to get into protracted litigation because of a frivolous appeal and the insurance company wants to do it because of bad faith, we're willing to do it." Nace said that he has "something else up my sleeve" if the litigation continues but was not willing to discuss it yet.

In response to Montedonico's claim of errors, Nace said that "GW had five doctors who testified exactly like they wanted." He also contradicted Montedonico and said that Adkins' records were accepted as evidence. He said it was the defense's mistake not to have gotten a deposition from Adkins before he died.

When the case was argued in the spring, Montedonico argued that the paralysis resulted from a blood clot—considered a normal risk in such operations—and that Adkins could not be held responsible. The air blockage the defense claimed existed has never been recorded in medical history and Montedonico said he was able to get doctors on the plaintiff's side to admit that.

Morton had sought surgery at GW to repair a defect in the wall between the two chambers of her heart.

When the \$2.5 million in damages was awarded, an additional \$250,000 was awarded to Morton's husband, who sued to cover the loss of household service his wife can no longer perform and the loss of physical affection.



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# GW loses \$100,000 in suit

**HEPATITIS, from p. 1**  
checked into the hospital, Silva said. "If she had wanted to refuse she could have. She was fully conscious," he added.

Graham said it was simply a case of the jury choosing to believe Nace's paid expert instead of one of Silva's three witnesses. One was head of surgery at Howard University and another was a chief of the emergency medical unit at the Washington Hospital Center.

Graham also questioned during the trial how O'Roarke had contracted hepatitis. He said that Silva had operated on her on an

emergency basis when she had walked into the hospital with a ruptured appendix and a cyst that had spread to her uterus and fallopian tubes. Because of her infection, after the operation she was put in a private room and her parents hired a private nurse for her, Graham said. He said that the hepatitis could have been caused by any number of things, including the fact that she told a doctor at the University of Pennsylvania that she had been using birth control, which has been known to cause hepatitis, Graham said.

But, he added, since there was

never any positive evidence to prove that the hepatitis was caused by any other source, the hospital chose not to appeal the decision.

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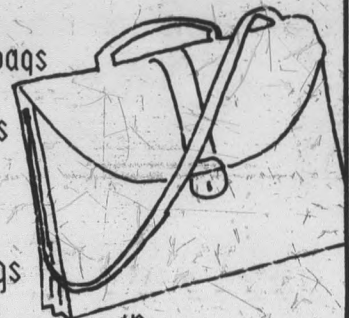


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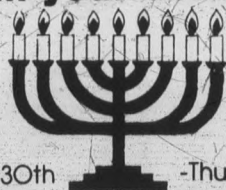
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# 'Day After' did not sway views on arms race

by Larry Sherman  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The controversial TV movie *The Day After*, which graphically depicted the aftermath of a nuclear war, had little effect on most

Americans' opinions about nuclear arms, according to a nationwide survey conducted by a GW professor and GW students.

"Our evidence is that *The Day After* failed to change existing

views on the horrors of nuclear war, the need for mutual arms control, and the strategy of deterrence," said William C. Adams, a professor in GW's public administration depart-

ment.

The survey was the brainchild of Adams and was completed with the help of a half-dozen graduate and undergraduate students. With a random sample of viewers that

was provided by Dennis J. Smith of the Georgetown polling firm of Smith, Berlin and Associates, Adams and his six co-authors performed both a pre- and post-movie poll to compare viewer attitudes before and after the movie.

The pre-movie survey consisted of 508 respondents who were contacted by phone nationwide and asked questions about defense spending, the use of nuclear weapons and the nuclear freeze issue.

Immediately following the showing of the movie, 420 respondents were contacted to determine whether or not their attitudes and opinions had changed as a result of the movie. About 40 undergraduate volunteers helped conduct the telephone surveys.

The survey revealed that there were almost no statistically significant changes in viewer opinion following the movie, Adams said. For example, the percentage of respondents that agreed that the government is spending too much on defense went from 38.9 percent to 38.2 percent, a statistically insignificant change, according to Adams.

Adams said that one of the surprising questions that turned out to be significant was that before the screening only 40.8 percent of those polled believed that the movie would be politically fair, as opposed to its being used only for propaganda purposes. After the movie, 62.9 percent said they believed the movie was presented fairly.

"Those who predicted the movie would produce at least a short-term bonanza in additional anti-nuclear sentiment among the general public were completely wrong," Adams said.

The survey has brought national attention to the GW group. The night after the movie was aired, Adams was interviewed on the *CBS Nightly News* by Leslie Stahl, and the following afternoon both Adams and co-author Allison Salzman were interviewed on WRC radio by Joel Spivak.

The results of the survey were surprising, according to Salzman, a graduate student in the School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA), "because of the hype it was given from the newspapers and ABC that this was going to be horrifying."

Scott Hieber, another GW SPIA graduate student who co-authored the survey, said, "For two months [before the movie was shown] all that the interested parties could talk about was the impact of the movie."

The group hopes to have its findings published by December in an academic journal.

## Radioactive material stolen

**RADIOACTIVE**, from p. 1 propane fuel and is "good for only about 100 miles." DeFilippo said that the theft of the van is the first he can recall since he started working for Emery six years ago.

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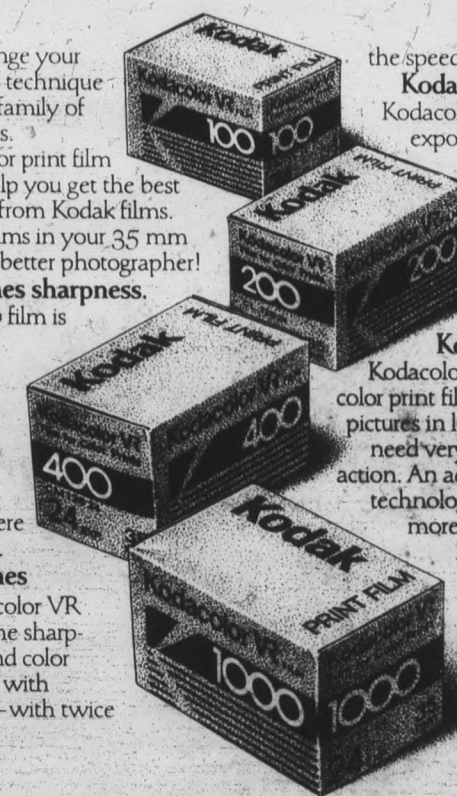
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## More bulimics seeking professional help

**BULIMIA**, from p. 1  
have a terrorizing fear of becoming fat. On the outer limits, some binge and purge as much as eight to 10 times a day, Shectman said, though the average is probably once a day though some may eat and vomit for a few weeks and then stop for a few weeks before doing it again, Charney said.

Bulimia is an addictive behavior "but you can't eliminate the addictive substance totally as in drugs or alcohol. It also has a habitual quality to it; it develops a life of its own, like smoking ... it serves as a tension reducer that's harder to break since it's tied in with depression and low self-esteem," Charney said.

Charney added that tests on bulimics were first done at teaching hospitals in college environments and that many

bulimics begin in college when bingeing is a fad.

Marjorie Makielski, an administrator for the Roundhouse Center, said a colleague of hers had entered a pie-eating contest in a college dorm in which many of the contestants had thrown up afterwards, but one of her friends had continued to force herself to vomit and became hooked.

She added that many younger women read all the articles about bulimia and think it would be an easy way to "have their cake and eat it too" but don't consider the medical side-effects in their pursuit of thinness.

Shectman explained that bulimia takes an extreme toll on the gastro-intestinal and esophagal system and interferes with the electrolyte or sodium-

(See DISORDER, p. 18)

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## GW undecided on contractor

GW has not yet hired a contractor for construction of the two-story support building in the 2000 block of F Street scheduled to begin later this month.

The University is "currently in the process of negotiating with several companies," according to GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl. Diehl, however, refused to name any of the companies being considered or the

specifics of the bidding process. The blueprints for the structure will be completed once a contractor has been found, he said.

The construction cannot begin until the city gives clearance, Diehl said in a telephone interview on Tuesday. "The clearance order has not been written yet," he added.

According to Diehl, the Univer-

sity has received no more complaints from nearby fraternity houses concerning the construction of the support building. Several fraternities had been concerned about property damage to their foundations. He said that since 30 to 40 feet will separate the excavation site and the houses, the construction "won't disrupt the foundations."

-Richard Altman

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## News briefs

The School of Education and Human Development (SEHD) will be holding a student-faculty forum which will cover "current issues of interest to undergraduate SEHD majors" tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Club on the third floor of the Marvin Center.

The forum is the second in a series of open forums and will provide an opportunity for students to exchange views with the dean and faculty.

For further information or to make a reservation call 676-6160.

The School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA) will be holding an end-of-semester reception today from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Strong Hall Piano Lounge at 620 21st Street.

The reception is open to all SPIA students and faculty.

Astrid Merget, chairman of the GW department of public administration, has been elected to the National Academy of Public Administration.

Merget's principal fields for research and teaching are in

public budgeting and finance, concentrating primarily on public expenditure analysis and state and local finances. She is the senior vice president of the American Association for Budget and Program Analysis and also serves on the fiscal affairs committee of the Montgomery County Council.

The GW College Republicans will begin their adopt-a-Marine project today. The program provides students with an opportunity to write or send gifts or both to a U.S. Marine stationed in Lebanon.

For further information call 676-4885.

Arthur Hall Smith, GW associate professor of painting, will be giving a walk-around gallery talk on the group of paintings from the Phillips Collection now on exhibition in GW's Dimock Gallery on Saturday at 11 a.m.

The gallery is located off the lower lounge of Lisner Auditorium and is open to the public free of charge.

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## Bulimia illness growing

DISORDER, from p. 15

potassium balance and can cause dental decay. It influences smooth muscle functioning and can lead to serious heart malfunction. Bulimics have died from heart seizures caused by bulimia, but Shectman said there are no figures on the death rate for bulimics, although he said it is low.

Although anti-depressants are used to treat bulimics, the disorder is "fundamentally a psychological problem. Medical treatment independent of psychotherapy won't work," Shectman said.

Charney said some bulimics can be effectively treated with anti-depressant medication. He said one of his patients had seen him for two years and was then put on medication and has not binged and thrown up for two months. But, he said, that is only one case. He also mentioned two older women in the bulimic group therapy who unsuccessfully tried anti-depressants.

Both stopped after sharing their experiences with others. "It was a relief for them to find others with the same problems after 10 or 15 years of feeling very alone and strange," Charney called that feeling the "tragic element" of bulimia.

The Roundhouse Center currently treats 15 bulimics and GW's Counseling Center is treating six. Neither doctor has ever treated male patients although statistics from national groups like American Anorexia/Bulimia Association or Anorexia and Associated Disorders Association have estimated that five percent of bulimics are male. These estimates also say that seven million American women try binging and purging at some time in their lives.

GW's psychiatric department is currently doing work with bulimics but bases its tests on the in-patients at GW whereas Charney works with outpatients. He said there could be a large difference between the two groups of bulimics. "We don't presume to handle that degree of illness but we could handle the followup," Charney said. He said the GW Counseling Center probably treats a lot more bulimics than it is aware of since it takes most patients a long time to talk about their problem.

"Bulimia might reduce the inner tensions but it doesn't in and of itself provide skills bulimics need to cope with situations other than food ... A person's self-esteem is depleted so much that she loses strength instead of gaining it and then it is harder to stop," Shectman said.

**GW Hatchet**  
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# GW HATCHET CLASSIFIEDS

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## Classifieds

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**Johnny**, Two safe weekends in a row. What happened? Are you yawning on us or what?

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**Mike**, Stop studying the Human anatomy of the models and start studying Human Nutrition. We want you around next semester. Love, YNW

**Need a Study Break?** Be at the Smith Center tonight and see not only GW vs. Catholic, but a special treat at halftime.

## Classifieds

**SEMESTERS-OF-OUR LIVES**: Derek walks down to the reference section of the library, and brushes right past Chastity and "the stranger". He wonders who the guy is, considering that Chastity usually makes sure, Derek knows if she's seeing someone else, to try to make him jealous. Chastity becomes terrified that Derek has heard her conversation, so, she decides to go over and say "hi", trying to ingratiate herself.

"Hi Derek, studying hard?"

"Hi Chastity. Who's the latest subject of your flirtations?"

"Oh... that's, um, Joe. He's just a guy in my history class, he needed an assignment he missed. Besides, you know I only have eyes for you."

"Right, Chas. Listen, I've got to go."

"Oh, well, I'll call you, Derek..." Chastity feels a pit in her stomach, which soon turns to anger and hate for Annabelle. "I'll show you little girl, the fight has just begun!"

Meanwhile, Annabelle is sitting in class when she opens her notebook to find a horrifying note: "Stay away from the handsome prince if you plan on making it to your sophomore year." Annabelle bursts into tears and runs out of her class. As she runs out of the building, Alex runs over to find out what's bothering her.

"Annabelle-Stop-what the hell is going on?"

"I can't talk Alex-thanks-but I've just got to get out of here..." Annabelle runs across campus and up to her dorm room. She falls into her pillow, looking it with tears. Then, suddenly, the phone rings. IS ANNABELLE GOING TO MAKE IT TO HER SOPHOMORE YEAR? WHO IS CALLING? WILL THE "HANDSOME PRINCE" SOLVE ALL? STAY TUNED.

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**PUBLIC RELATIONS WORKER** needed to assist National Office of Handicapped Sports group in media, list, background material, and press release preparation. Possible student internship. Typing skills necessary, downtown location. Kirk Bauer, 429-0595.

**Restaurateur Help**: We're looking for energetic and outgoing people to join our team at the Rib-It Restaurant. Accepting applications for busboys, host/hostess, day bartenders and wait/waitress. Apply in person, 4340 Connecticut Avenue, NW.

## Classifieds

**TYPING ON CAMPUS**: Resumes, cover letters, thesis, dissertations, term papers. Typing on IBM Selectric or Word Processor. Student discounts. Rush jobs a specialty. 887-0771. Excellent grammar and spelling.

**TYPING BY LEGAL SECRETARY AT TOP LAW FIRM NEAR GWU**: QUICK AND ACCURATE. TURN-AROUND OF WORK. IBM - III. \$1.50 PER PAGE. 780-1688, 864-8371, 960-6851.

**EXPERIENCED TUTOR** (college instructor) available for instruction: macroeconomics, microeconomics, econometrics, statistics, applied mathematics. Call 656-7387.

**MATH TUTOR**: Former GWU faculty will tutor undergraduate courses. Call 525-3847.

**TOP-NOTCH TUTORING** in issues and theories of International Affairs, reasonable rates/proven results. Familiarity with Profs. Joyner, Nau, Hardt, Dunn, Feigenbaum and appropriate texts. Call Oliver, MA, SPIA, 364-7166.

**HELP WANTED**

**CHRISTMAS CASH** help distribute downtown dollar coupon books at Metro stops. December 5-9, 7AM to 10:30AM. \$5/hour, 628-1449.

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**STUDENT** wanted to distribute scholarship information to college-campus, local high schools. Great compensation, own schedule. Contact: National Scholarship Service, Dept. CAQ3, POBox 11482, Balt., MD 21239.

**UJA VOLUNTEERS** for January campaign. Brunch Sunday Dec. 4, 11:00AM. Madison 303. Caroline Dulin Chairperson 678-2522.

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Space available for serious female student, non-smoker - in duplex apartment, furnished, five-minutes from campus. Ideal for grad student. \$210 a month. Available January 1st. Call 659-1621 after 8PM.

**ROOMMATE** needed to share furnished two bedroom apartment, near Pentagon, Arlington, 10 minutes from GWU. \$235/month including utilities. Call 978-0897.

**ROOMMATE** wanted to share large 2 BR apt. with 2 others. Pentagon area, close to metro, HBO, balcony, dishwasher, free parking. \$245/mo. Call John or Dan at 486-0807.

**BACK-DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND**: The great SUNGLASS SALE will be held in the Marvin Center, today, at 1:00pm.

Monorails, candles and dreidels for sale at Hillel, 2129 F St. Get them before they're hot!

**DESK, DRESSER, area rug, recliner chair** for sale. Make offer, 785-4125.

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Admission is free to students who present a valid GW identification at the Smith Center entrance nearest 23rd and G Streets. The game can also be heard on WRGW radio, 540-AM.

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Mike Brown topped the GW scoring sheet with 24 points, all of them from the field and three of them on dunks, and a career-high 17 rebounds. Brown accomplished this in 30 minutes, allowing Gimelstob to give backups Craig Helms and Doug Vander Wal some playing time.

"We played all our players and everybody played considerably," Gimelstob said afterward. Only Steve Frick, who has a pinched nerve in his neck and played only one minute, was left out of the scoring Monday.

Troy Webster (15 points, six steals) thought the game could have been even more of a blowout had GW hit more of its free throws (the Colonials were 24 for 38) and played better defense.

"There's no way in the world we should have given up 75 points," Webster said.

GW opened with a starting lineup of Brown at center, Darryl Webster and freshman Bernard Woodside at forward, and Troy Webster and Mike O'Reilly in the backcourt. The outcome was all but decided a few minutes later when the Colonials ran off a 23-8 skein midway through the first half.

Darryl Webster, a bit overshadowed by the aerial circus put on by Brown, Woodside and freshman Tim Dawson, turned in a fine performance nonetheless with 18 points in only 16 minutes. Webster was six of nine from the floor, hitting most of his points on 10- to 12-foot jumpers from the left side.

Dawson, the flashiest player in the Colonials' freshman class, had four dunks and 13 points. Woodside was also encouraging in his first official college game, scoring 12 points in the second half after being shut out in the first.



photo by Jeff Levine

Mike Brown jams home two of his 24 points in Monday night's season-opening win.

## Women beat Loyola

by Judith Evans  
Sports Editor

Three freshmen led the way as the GW women's basketball team won its first road game in two years, easily defeating Loyola College, 85-59, in Baltimore Tuesday night.

Freshmen Kerry Winter, Stacy Springfield and Kas Allen led GW in scoring in a very physical game. Winter lead the Colonials in scoring with 25 points and 20 rebounds, the most rebounds by a Colonial since 1976.

"I was very pleased with Kerry's steady improvement," said GW coach Denise Fiore. "She gets better with every game."

Seeing the most action of the season so far, Springfield had 18 points and three rebounds. "Stacy did an outstanding job. I was very pleased with her performance since this is the first time she has started," said Fiore.

Allen continued her outstanding playing with 18 points and four rebounds for the game. Allen lead the Colonials in their first game of the season against East Carolina with 37 points and 11 rebounds.

The Colonials are on a two-game winning streak with their only loss coming at the hands of East Carolina in the season opener, a game which saw the

Colonials shoot a dismal 33.8 percent from the floor.

Since then, the Colonials have improved their shooting percentage dramatically to a respectable 53.5 percent in the Loyola game. Also in that game, the team had 20 assists with junior guard Kathy Marshall contributing 10.

Fiore said she has been pleased with what the team has exhibited so far. Now with a 2-1 record, Fiore is very excited with the contributions of her three starting freshmen—a line up that "looks good for right now."

Fiore is also happy with team play. "We're looking to make fewer mistakes. There is always room for improvement. But most of all I am looking for the continued team play," she said.

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be held at Washington and Lee College in Lexington, Va., next week.

The team showed its dominance with eight pins. Tri-captains Jeff Perello, Dino Rodwell and Wade Hughes had five of the eight pins.

Perello, a senior wrestling in the 150 pound class, had two pins at 3:33 and 3:08 into his matches. Rodwell, a senior who wrestles in the heavyweight category, pinned both of his opponents in 1:33 and 3:08. Hughes, a junior wrestling

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Two freshmen rounded out the evening with the three other pins. Chris Peterson pinned both of his opponents in the 167 pound category in times of 3:04 and 3:29, while Steve Herrlein (134 pounds) pinned his opponent in a quick 1:32.

The wrestlers complete the 1983 portion of their schedule next Friday at home against American University.

-Paul Douthitt



photo by Stephanie Lande

GW swimmers dive into action last night at the Smith Center.

## Men splash Hoyas

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GW coach Carl Cox remarked that the swimmers' performances were excellent overall and cited freshmen Bill Karasinski and Jasper Jorgensen as a few of the standouts in the meet.

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Freshman Shane Hawes had two impressive firsts in the 200 individual medley and the 100 yard freestyle with times of

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Co-captain Adam Spector came out on top in the 200 yard freestyle race at 1:48:63 and swam to a second place finish in the 200 yard fly at 2:03:13. Carroll Mann placed first in the 200 yard fly with a time of 1:59:77.

GW swimmers Minkoff, Peter Madden, Robert Scheller and David Blattner combined forces for a first place finish in the 400 yard medley relay finishing the race in a time of 3:51:59.

In the diving events, David Manderson won the one meter event with a score of 247.4 and Billy Byrd won the three meter event with a score of 248.70.

The Colonials will take their 3-0 record on the road to West Virginia this weekend.

-Karen Feeney



# WRC radio drops coverage of GW basketball

by George Bennett  
Managing Editor

WRC radio (AM-980) has terminated its contract with GW to broadcast Colonial men's basketball games, citing financial losses in its coverage of the team last season.

"We simply couldn't afford to do the games," WRC Director of Operations Gordon Peil said Friday of the station's decision not to renew the last two years of a three-year contract with GW.

Peil would not quote any figures, but said WRC's losses were "enough to make it unattractive" to continue broadcasting the games.

"It doesn't look like we'll have radio this year," GW Director of Men's Athletics Steve Bilsky said Friday. Although the athletic department is "always pursuing" another contract to broadcast Colonial games, Bilsky said negotiations usually take "six months to a year to do what's necessary,"

and it is unlikely any games in the 1983-84 season will be aired.

GW and WRC had signed a contract before last season to broadcast games for three years, although each party had the option not to renew the contract after each year.

"We got a good response on the games and we're delighted with the team," Peil said. However, he said, overhead costs and the station's inability to sell advertisements during Colonial broadcasts

led him to decide not to continue under its contract.

Peil said WRC's decision was strictly a business one.

Bilsky said the decision was made in a "very amiable type of situation," but admitted "We expected that it would be for three years ... the timing was bad for us."

Bilsky said he thought WRC's decision was the result of personnel changes at the station. Bart Walsh became vice president

and general manager at WRC in April and the station was sold by NBC to Joseph Della Ratta in October.

Bilsky said GW is relying on a contract with TVS, a cable station, that would televise 10 Colonial games against Atlantic 10 opponents this season. He said TVS is currently trying to arrange a deal with a local TV station to pick up the telecasts. Those negotiations, however, are out of GW's hands.



THE

## GW Hatchet

Vol. 80, No. 27

Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY  
Washington, D.C.

Monday, December 5, 1983

## Film draws crowd despite protestors

by Donna Nelson  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Despite efforts by several campus organizations to discourage them, about 600 students attended four showings of the pornographic movie, *I Like to Watch*, sponsored by the Program Board Saturday night.

Although Joe Slick, Program Board movie committee co-chairman, said that the attendance was "not too much" lower than expected, it was a smaller turn out than Program Board Chairman Keith Robbins had estimated earlier in the week. Robbins said that he expected "sell-outs on all of the shows," but if the Marvin Center Ballroom were filled to its capacity of 375 people per show, attendance would have been about 1,600 people.

"It [the protest] was a smashing success," said Dawson Lewis, a leader of the Maranatha Christian Center, one of the groups that protested the movie's showing, "because of the principle

established. The whole point was to let people know."

A reporter and a television crew from WJLA-TV were on hand at the 6 o'clock showing to interview both protestors and movie-goers.

Students attending the movie were greeted by protestors from Maranatha, the Christian Fellowship and GW Women Studies Students who handed out sheets and held posters stating their opposition to the movie.

The Maranatha and Christian Fellowship statement said, "The relationships and acts displayed in pornographic films are warped fantasies which are based on a misunderstanding of sexuality as given by God to His creation."

The GW Women Studies students' statement explained that they are opposed to the movie "because pornography in films such as *I Like to Watch* reduces all women to objects, condones the attitude of selling women's bodies as entertainment, depicts the pain and humiliation of

(See FILM, p. 9)

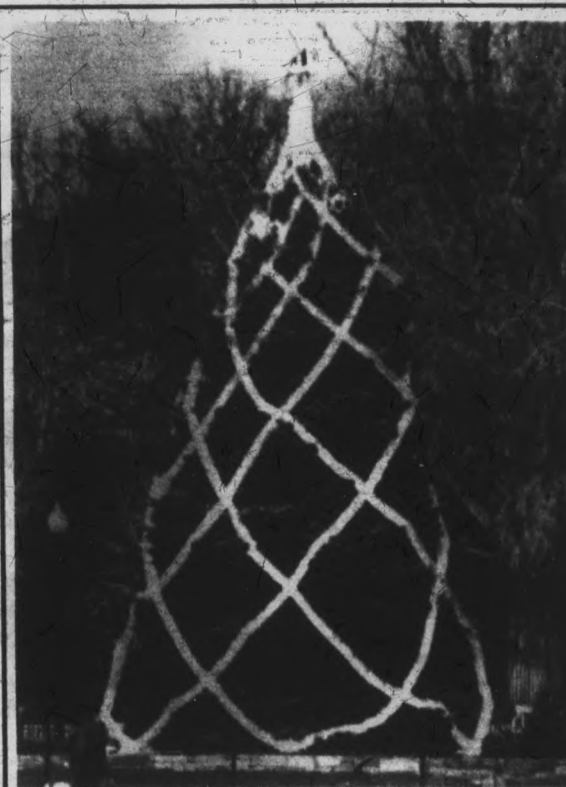


photo by Cheryl Carlson

The National Christmas Tree stands on the ellipse as a symbol of the country's holiday spirit. Articles featuring international customs during the holiday season can be found on pages 14-16.



A Christmas Carol's Scrooge entralls audiences at Ford's Theatre. See review, p. 10.

## Inside

**GW to hold first homecoming since 1978 - p. 2.**

**Features section looks at holiday customs around the world - pp. 14-16.**

**Freshman Tim Dawson earns Atlantic 10 Basketball Rookie of the Week - p. 19.**

## Head parole set for Jan. 19

by Virginia Kirk  
Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Murdock Head, the GW doctor serving a jail sentence for conspiring to bribe two Congressmen, found out Friday that he will be paroled on Jan. 19.

Head started serving his term in March at the Maxwell Air Force Base Minimum Security Prison in Montgomery, Ala. According to his attorney, Frank Dunham, the parole board in Atlanta, Ga. concluded that Head "fit into the lowest guideline going for the type of offense he had committed."

Head is the founder of the Airlie Foundation, a non-profit research and conference center in Warrenton, Va. In 1981, Head

was convicted of conspiring to funnel about \$50,000 in bribe money to former U.S. Reps. Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.) and Otto J. Passmore (D-La.) in exchange for their influence in securing grant money for Airlie.

Head's jail term was reduced from 4½ years to two years in September in exchange for his agreement to work on community service projects. These will include working with the Fauquier Co.'s Volunteer Rescue Squad to plan training programs as well as working with the police department on developing programs for educating youths on drug and alcohol abuse.

Head, 59, retired from GW in

July after working for the University for 30 years. He was head of the now defunct office of Medical and Public Affairs.

Dunham said Head will still have to check in with his probation officer in Falls Church, Va. He added that Head could get a furlough and may be able to come home for Christmas. Dunham said that Head is "extremely pleased" with the decision.

GW has had many links with Airlie over the years; holding many meetings there and working on research projects in conjunction with Airlie, especially with the film production program at Airlie.



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